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by the buckra, or white race, for about three hundred years. We have worked, enriched the country and helped give it a standing among the powers of the earth, and when we are desired our civil and political rights, the fool Negro who has no more sense than a jackase, yet he wants to be a leader, ridicules the idea of asking for a hundred million of dollars to go home, for Africa is our home, and is the one place that offers us manhood and freedom, though we are the subjects of artions that have claimed a part of Africa by conquest. A hundred million of dollars can be obtained if we, as a race, would ask for it. The way

And dealed from an in the that a see Poor, unfortunate Regro race, Ah, offilly the world game on thee; Tossed and driven from place to place, And none to extend their sympathy. Must thou arise amid the throng That seems to press on every side? Must thou exist for abort or jong, A question heaven can only decide?

Poor, unfortunate Negro race,
In bondage when the world was freeShould man to man be so unjust
To envy him his liberty?
Gillty, gullty! ah, some might be;
Let prejudice lay acide her lash,
Let justice are constant be.

And none shall escape, God will see,

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WHAT THE GENERAL CONFED

ENCE DID, IN PART. The late General Conference was

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after faunching a Missionary sheet, not only to heap it going, but to make it first-class. But unquestionably we will have to diminish the paper unless our patrens pay up. With thousands of dollars owing to us, we only took in ten dollars and seventy-five cents during the month of June, and every issue of the paper costs from one hundred and thirty to one hundred and sixty-five dollars, regardless of secretary hire and their board. Brethres, nuless you pay up we cannot keep the paper going, unless we diminish its size and expense, and we shall do it as God lives, at the rate you are paying up. Think of it, the issue of June cost ous hundred and forty-eight dollars, and we received on this expense ten dollars and seventy-five cents. No man on earth can live at this rate. We got thousands of letters bragging on its contents and telling us what a great paper it is, and the demand for it has reached over eleven thousand; but we cannot pay debts with complimentary letters. We shall stop the paper or cut it down to a mere hand-bill, unless you pay up. Look for a mere hand-bill or nothing. We mean all we say.

OUR AFRICAN BISHOPS.

Our late General Conference, a grand and noble body of men from all parts of the world, mede three Bishop op for our foreign fields, which was a step in the right direction.

Bishop M. Moore, D. D., is now the Bishop of West Africa, including Sierra Leone and Liberia, where we have conferences already organized, and Bathurat on the Gambia, the Gold Coast and Lagos, where they are waiting for our church and conferences.

Bishop Moore is a great and grand man and a powerful preacher. We predict for him the organization of these more conferences on the west coast of Africa in the next four years. We judge that Bishop Moore will have his headquarters at Liberia instead of Sierra Leone.

Bishop I. J. Coppin, D. D., is the Bishop of South Africa. He will take charge of the South African Conference. He too has charge of Natal, Zululand, will have his headquarters at Cape Town until further arrangements. The Bishop is a man of greatlearning, and as a preacher has few equals. He will organize a number of other conferences as soon as it is possible to do so.

Bishop C. S. Smith, D. D., is in charge of Canada, Bermuda, Hayti, The editor of The Atlanta Age is

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be assigned to Africa, or their friends so regarded it for them. Dirty devils and consummate fools, where is the disgrace? We cannot believe the report true. One thing we do know, however, if any man thinks so he had better keep it as secret as death would keep it, otherwise the people of Africa would make it hot for him, and would refuse to allow him to preside over them as quickly as they would refuse to allow him to preside over them as quickly as they would refuse to allow a snake. Such a man would not be worthy of notice or respect, and the Africans would respect him as they would respect a drunkard, thief or a liar, and we would indorse them in having no regard, respect or honor for such a monstrosity.

SURELY IT CAN'T BE SO.

We plead with the General Conference to give us two Missionary Bishop, for Africa, but the old stereotyped candidates, some of whose names had been before the church for almost a generation, would not let the General Conference do it. Now we are told that some who were elected are opposing our foreign work, and especially affica, choosing to stay in this helish period of their race are shot down like dogs, in the let of a country, where members of their race are shot down like dogs, in the let of a country, where members of their race are shot down like dogs, in the let of a country, where members of their race are shot down like dogs, in the let of a country, where members of their race are shot down like dogs, in the let of a country, where members of their race are shot down like dogs, in the let of a country, where members of their race are shot down like dogs, in the let of the propel of the color of region and the prefer to stay in the jaws of death rather than go where he can be a did the prefer to stay in the jaws of death rather than go where he can be a did the prefer to stay in the jaws of death rather than go where he can be a did the prefer to stay in the jaws of deat

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who lived beyond the state who not feel duty bound to move the per and make a list of its could be the last and the last and will, I am sure, honce the of and will, I am sure, honce the of and hisself by giving us a graguar. Edger Obeak did grandly eldering his afficied condition, was re-elected by reclamation died balers the close of our Of Conference. He would have longer had he been relieved of it sponsibility of the paper and vided for by the general chirch, it is over now. His work is done we will soon accompany him. will soon accompany him in the better land. Elder Taylor now helds the post of duty, and we expect he will fill the position with credit to himself and the church he represents.

A BIG MEETING CALLED. A BIG TIEETING CALLED.

Some time in May the white people met in Montgomery, Ala., in mass meeting, and discussed "The Negro." They discussed the from every stanipoint, and their verdict, as might have been expected, was against him. Now, we are informed by Dr. Mixon, Montgomery is to be the scene of another meeting to discuss the white man and his ungodly folly. July the 25th, 26th and 27th, we believe, are the dates set apart for all the big colored men throughout the United States to meet in Montgomery, Ala., and pour their vials on the atmosphere and send our sentiments abroad through the land. Will the Negroes

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delight in an educated ministry and pure morals, having no pets nor absting no plums to certain ones whis others starve to death. I favor may who are called, chosen and sent by the Godhesd on high; and now, having answered these questions to my best memory and judgment, I beg of you to ask of me no more questions for the next twenty years to come.

Respectfully yours,
Presiding Elder Waxshaches District, Eunis, Texas, May 12th, 1900.

in Liberia. Dear Bishop, it is use less and indirected drawback, and let men go to Africa who have the elevation of the African spiritually, morally, financially and racially at here if nure will be so great and permanent that in less than three decades the act in the world will be astonished because of their rapid growth and improvement on all lines. I do not argue that any one shall go, but this I asy, somehold, is going. I hope the first question is assindatorily answered on all lines. I do not argue that any one shall go, but this I asy, somehold, is going. I hope the first question is assindatorily answered. To question (b) I would say, yes, if enough tiger-spirited, whisky-drinking, card-playing, desperate one to their backs, (vagrants I mean), if these settle in any country, when the benefit of the charch. I am my wife will, after our desth, leave properly and money for the upbuilding of the A. M. E. Church in an England often at their bread standing or sitting mid showers of rocks, and bitter curses, but all that class hath dest taken somewhere, but the dog is dead. "The first preachers in England often at their bread standing or sitting mid showers of rocks, and bitter curses, but all that class hath dest taken somewhere, but the content of the work in him that is converted, and in whomsoever the smallest spark of independence and respect is found, reason and common sense will lead him.

To item (c) I beg to say, yes! By all means, a resident Bishop in Africa from the A. M. E. Church is just what is needed. Who will dare dispute but that Bishop Hartsell's residing in Africa has largely antilerated the smallest spark of independence and respect is found, reason and common sense will lead him.

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Caineh, or Ancient Nippur, where exsylvania are now being made, lies at the bottom of a great sand dune in the bottom of a great sand dune in Mesopotamia—that is, ancient Baby-lonia, and today—1900—a party of archaelogists is delving through the debris of 7,000 years for the records that were made contemporaneous to eld-time reckoning of the debuge. From the marshy plain surrounding Calmethe sand dune looks like the key to the beginnings of history. Standing amid a clump of Arab mad huts where the horses are still of native strain, and the men still use matchlocks in-laid with Arabesques, one might figure a mighty whirlwind of the desert until teorid earry so more and collapsing, finally, on the site of the ancient city. But in that huge mound are tunnels leading in and down, and deep rifts and pits and projecting walls of ancient cities and pits and projecting walls of ancient cities and projecting walls and projecting walls of ancient cities and projecting walls and eth century, and then walk slowly down toward the beginnings of civilly down toward the beginnings of civilisation. Walk as slowly as you may, and at the first dozen steps of descent you have passed the level of the Christian era. The baked clay to the right of you was placed there by Ashurbanapal, king more than 600 years before Christ. A few steps further and at your feet are the markings of Kadashman-Turgu 1400 B. C. Down arain, further, and you are walking Radashman-Turgu 1400 B. C. Down again, further, and you are walking ga a platform laid in the time of Urdiar centuries before Abraham, the founder of, the Jewish naisen, was born. Down, atill further down, only a few feet, and you are standing on the semple platform laid by Sargon I. and Narim Sin, 2800 B. C.—Sargon whose existence even Biblical scholars have said was mythical-Sargon, whose name, nevertheless, is stamped in every brick. Finally, through a hole broken in this platform, you may look down past thirty feet of debris to the site of ancient Nippur or Calneh and see the fragments of arches, sacrificial ee the fragments of arches, sacrificial arns and altars built at least 4,500 B. O. The Septuagint, written 250 B. C., places the creation of the world at about 5,500; and with this in mind, it about 5,500; and with this in mind, it is difficult in the mineteenth century to gase upon these evidences of man's handlwork and realize that the workmen lived more than 7,000 years ago. And yet this is by no means the strangest feature, for the records of these workmen show that they lived not within a comparatively few generations of the beginning of the world, but that they were part of a civilization as highly developed as that of the Greeks; that men carried on the business of life in a manner and with ambitions and desires not very different from those of our time, and that, most remarkable of all, this state of a fairs had then been going on for many thousands of years. Evidence of all this to said the stamped on the tablets and vasse them are being unearthed to day from the ruins of Cainel. It is a wonderful story, which probably has a more important bearing on the beginning and end of human life than anything else recently discovered.—Ainslee's Magazine.

A Novel Railway.

In the western part of British Columbia is a novel railway, two miles in
length. The rails are made of trees,
frost which the bark has been stripped,
and these are boiled together. Upon
them runs a car, with grooved wheels
ten inches wide.



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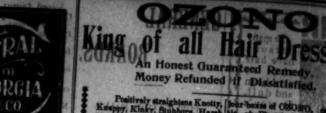
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